

DAILY COURIER.

BY W. N. HALDEMAN.

OFFICE, 100 WEST JEFFERSON ST.,
Between Third and Fourth.

S. BUCKNER, EDITOR.

National Democratic Nominations

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FOR CONGRESS,

BOYD WINCHESTER,

OF LOUISVILLE.

THURSDAY MORNING, -- AUGUST 12, 1868.

Railroad Connections -- The Lexington

Papers and the Road Gauge.

The Lexington Observer and the Lexington

Gazette display much "news" of interest

in their heading of "Local and General Inter-

est." However, they could do little more

than to meet the "local" question, and not

quite so ingenuously in doing it, would they

have saved the trouble of a hopeless contest

in which they are contending against the most

fervent interest of all the consumers and pro-

ducers of Fayette county, and of every other

part of the State.

They have, however, their reason for opposing

the proposition of Louisville that the present no

cease for breaking bulk at Cincinnati is no

good reason why bulk should be broken at

Louisville also. They try to evade

the point by saying that the

new gauge upon the roads will be

broken both at Cincinnati and at Louisville. Why

can they not afford to state our proposition

just as it is?

The men in Kentucky are now faced at

an awkward position, and they can't say that although

the gauge will force the whole state to break

bulk at Cincinnati, it should be continued "in

order to maintain freedom of access to all

parts of the State." Freedom of access!

Look at R. Two miles of drayage, and for

riage from the back pack of the roads, and

about one mile of drayage again at this city;

and this is the "freedom of access" to all parts

of the State?" which the fire-gauge gauge

imposes upon us! As long as we

are bound to break bulk there the present

and future gauge will have to be broken at

all three of these places.

The proposition of Louisville is to relieve

the State of all this trouble, on condition that

the road hence to Cincinnati shall conform to the

gauge of the roads beyond that point, so that

loaders can pass from one road to

the other in the transition of Kentucky's business with the West. We

propose to bear the expense of making the

whole gauge uniform throughout the State.

When the L. & C. road begins to trans-

fer, through freight, between the cities of

Kentucky and those of the East, without

breaking bulk at Cincinnati, the Kentucky

Central will be forced to conform to the same

gauge, and Louisville will load ton for ton

with the same gauge, and become also a continuation

of the roads beyond Cincinnati.

But the proposition of Louisville wants

to keep the proposition of the gauge

uniform throughout the State, and

East. It will be a means of bringing

all the roads of the State under one roof,

and that's the way to do it.

This is what Louisville wants. Accept her

proposition and all you trade with the

West will pass through Louisville, and

without change of cars. At the same time

you will obtain a clear recognition of this

fact in the market, because the frame

of roads, and the gauge of each road, will

be known to all.

Now, if the men in Louisville are to

have forgotten the question, and in the Ob-

ject of our national claim, it is again up to

our Lexington Gazette to pose it once

more, and then show, if they can, that it is

false in any particular.

Still all the merchants who come from

the West to the States will have to go through

the bayou legislative path to get to the

market of the West.

Now, if the men in Louisville are to

have forgotten the question, and in the Ob-

ject of our national claim, it is again up to

our Lexington Gazette to pose it once

more, and then show, if they can, that it is

false in any particular.

We perceive that the men of Fort Fisher

and of Gun, Grant's "field," having before

the prospect of dangering much of his

ill-gotten gains, have taken himself to a no-

method of repelling his pursuers. We

see that he has got into a hole, and he

now, like a drowning man, is seeking a

straw to hold him up.

He is a fugitive from justice, and he

is a fugitive from God.

He is a fugitive from the law, and he

is a fugitive from God.

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